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SWIM LIKE OTHER KIDS

BY JIMINY CRICKETS! .

YOUR OLD MIND TO LEARN TUH.



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The Judgeship.

Interest in the federal judgeship has reached white heat among Memphis ing some of them have reached the will have a voice in selecting the suc-cessor to Judge John E McCall The lawyers are entitled to and should interest themselves to the extent of requiring the appointee to be a man o high legal attainment and character But even this is a contingency that scarcely will arise in view of the fact that Senator McKellar is a distinguished lawyer, and Senator Shields is a former chief justice of the supreme court. and both have the highest conception of the ethics of the profession.

The appointment is not patronage in the accepted meaning of the term, but It may be assumed that neither senator will vote to confirm an appoint ment that is objectionable to him. If would be more becoming in the lawyers to yield to their wishes in the outset Nothing can be accomplished by attempting to go over their heads to prevent an appointment that they favor or to secure one that does not meet their approval.

Wood and His Wool.

Two hundred thousand people are in difficulties because 40,000 workmen have hear a lot of shouting about the pro-been relieved of their jobs with the tective tariff before this campaign is American Woolen mills.

Capital to the value of \$45,000,000 invested in the wool trust is lying idle instead of making its legitimate 7 per cent, by reason of the unexplained and inexplicable shutdown of the mills.

Production of necessary woolens has been shut off to an extent that will make for a scarcity in this article for years to come. This is where the gen-

Wood, the head of American Woolens, of Lawrence, Mass., has always posed as the friend of the workingman and the benefactor of the public generally. abroad the foremen trotted out the working force of the plants and welcomed with a brass band and a picule. Time after time Wood has entertained his workmen and their wives and sweet. hearts at some lawn party on his place. every enlightened scheme for increasing the happiness and welfare of his men that he has ever been able to hear of, of his own. Wood came out with a great flare of trumpets not long ago ind said the retailers of Lawrence were robbing his people and he wanted to see them protected.

his men except keep them employed. indignant at the public of the United States of America because it would selves able to sell them at 10 cents, not buy his woolens at the figure he where before they had charged 15. named and at the rate he wanted. Therefore he has shut up shop and refused to play any longer.

the year that is just beginning, while experiment on an enlarged scale. the woolen mills stand idle. There is the greatest plenty of raw wool to make a convenient concentration of profiteer. woolens out of; it is so shundant and so ing strength, however. On this point cheap that Wood can get all he wants Dr. Grimshaw received a letter from and name his own price at that. The a Canadian merchant and official who claims that he has had it feeding out described and his conviction that not of his hand.

shut down because it was not making The letter reads: anything. Wood managed so well for his masters that the corporation has many dishonest merchants in one lo paid in dividends an amount greater cality is so rare to me that I am com than its total capitalization since the pelled to write you this letter. Arbeginning of the war; and it is not undercapitalised at that. The American merchants? Are they foreigners who government indicted Wood for profit- have no morals | Are there any sering not long ago, and Wood got loose churches in the neighborhood? Are nonnot by showing that he was not a of them respectable who wish to serve profiteer, but by persuading the court their customers properly, or is it prethat the Lever act did not cover prof-sible that a crowd of degenerate mer steering in woolen cloth, but only in chants should have settled ?!? West woolen clothing. He did not submit to Seventy-seventh street? This is such the embarrassment of producing his a remarkable case that I am quite surprofits in court. He did not deny they that the retail merchants all over the

But the public discontinued its buy ing to some extent. Retail houses and jobbers canceled their orders without mercy because they could not sell. The public waited to see the prices come down, and Wood get angry and said they could just wait.

"I don't see why people are kicking at high prices," says Wood, who has never found anything to grumble about in the high price of woolens at any

Wood is a striker. There is fre quently something reasonable back of a strike, but what is back of this one is mainly place, according to the judgment of some well-informed people Or is it that Wood calculates that he and his business un best afford to produce a world shortage in woolens. which will justify blue sky prices for years to come"

A Good Man Gone Wrong.

Former Gov. E. C. Stoken of New Jersey, now the president of a Trenton bank, has some commendable feelings their operations, but he will have to

Mr. Stokes, "when some president of the United States will put in Jan the people responsible for these bear driver and the destroying of the investment

earnings of the country. "It is a perfect outrage to destroy values the way it is done on the stock market. A very small percentage of the actual holdings are ever traded in. but the innocent investor leses the value It short. Barn-burning is a virtuous much gest in it.

strous medieval robbery of the socalled bears."

How the president of the United States would proceed to jail a man for selling a few shares short is something that this banker wisely leaves to be worked out. He is in the state of mind that Mr. Bryan and other men who save considered this phenomenon have been in-righteously indignant. does him credit to entertain these fee ings, but he is wasting his breath uness he has something to propose be sides making the president a police of

The Grand Old Party.

The Grand Old Party is not so old, as the years go with parties; not so old as the Democratic party, for example There ought to be years of usefulness ahead of it yet. And still it shows in

The Republican candidate lingers more and more lovingly with every speech hat emanates from the front porch on he virtue of the old order of things The most alarming manifestation yet in spirits of the departed. He cherishes tender memories of the dear old pro-tective tariff, and sometimes he misakes these memories of the past for the centities of today, and lives and move nd has his being among them.

of ex-Senator Flint of California hapsened to reach him. It was about lem ons, in which the ex-senator has more than a kindly interest. The communi cation said that in California the noc lemon growers were exposed to the ompetition of the toreign growers, and asked the nomince what he could do about it. The nominee replied immediately that he would have to put tariff on imported lemons.

The ante-bellum mind functions with precision. Given a certain provocation ou get the same reaction as ever. Men tion an industry with goods to sell and votes to deliver, and you get the an

cient doctrine of the protective tariff... The lemon growers of California only clear \$2,500 to \$3,500 an acre at the pre-valling prices, it is said. What they cant to clear is not specified, but it is ertain that what they are proposing to hand the public, which pays tribute to the profiteers, is a lemon.

ticular kind of fruit before the present campaign is fluished. As Senstor Hard-"People may smile now, but you will

Bagging the Profiteers.

In upper New York city there is bounded by Broadway, One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street. St. Nicholas and One Hundred and Eighty-first street, and said to be lined with profiteering grocery stores. They may not be worse than other localities can beast, but they come in bigger

As a publicist, a patriot, a professor in New York university, and presumably a man with a human weakness for the sound of his own name, Dr. Robert Grimshaw set out to reduce the boodle fund of the neighborhood pirates. He sent out "sandwich men," armed at both ends with huge posters giving the correct statement of the wholesale price commodities sold in the graceries With this information they paraded through the obnoxious streets.

Within a very short time prices turnand has tried out some original ones hess. They came down from 20 to 50 per cent on many articles. Thus tomatoes had been selling retail at 20 cents a pound, but when their wholesale price was given by the sandwich in fact, Wood will do anything for cents. Apples could be bought, according to the free information on the all of a sudden the grovers found them-

Unenviable publicity came to the profiteering grocers and sweet praise to the public-spirited professor, This is normally the busiest season of states that he is going to repeat his

Not many localities will show such labor is all there waiting, and Wood expresses his wonder at the conditions all the trade communities of this coun-It is not as if the wool trust had to try will average 100 per cent profiteers

"The strange feature of finding so these merchants all English speaking called to it."

A Plain Statement

Platforms, pledges and previous pronouncements are already most part worded with sufficient care to bind no candidate, though now and then in the heat of the battle a candi date mays a few plain words that he fives to regret. Under the new discircles in Washington, whereby it would become a felory for an official violate his campaign premises, plat forms will have to be drawn up experts and made fool-proof.
As a senator, the Resultican cand-

date has great professory along this the that would indicate be to ready for such an emergency. When asked about his stand on the Bossian ques-

"It would be unwise and unface to of all the facts involved, to give specific statement on this question about the Wall street operators and tion so much of hidden diplomacy so much suppression of knowledge con-cerning our international relations that offer something more constructive than corning our international relations that he shows in his recent letter to John even my membership on the senate Skelton Williams, controller of the cur. committee on foreign relations brought no revealment, but you can readily "I hope the time will come," says understand that I must secure enlightenment before it will be proper for me to pronounce judgment specifically or to assume a definite post

> At the present market quotation there are signs that live people may con refer again to the aristocratic Irist

potato as the common spud. A New Jersey brewer who calls hi of his stock if he ever wants to sell product Zesto has been taken in charge cause somebody in Wall street sells by federal authorities for putting too

Public Discussion

**** WHERE IS THE S. P. C. A.1 **********

To the News Scimitar:

What has become of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Animals in Memphis? Interest along this line at present lagging, and it is high time the association got back on the job.

Instances of cruelty and brutal treatment to horses occur daily on the streets of Memphis and no attention is paid to it by officers of the law, or persons whose business it should be to report offenses of this kind.

Wagons, so heavily loaded that the strength of two horses should be required to pull the load offen have but one horse that is straining and exerting to the utmost its efforts to carry on. If the horse stops to rest or because it can not go forward, more often that not the driver lashes it with a whip and letks and curses at the overburdened beast. Wagons to which two horses are pulling are, in the majority of cases, too heavily loaded for their strength and vet they are urged or with a whip in the hands of a conscienceless driver. Drivers who do not restrate to o overload their teams and cores them to haul heavy loads will force them to haul heavy loads will have little or no conscience in heating and punishing the faithful creatures when they stop for a much needed rest. If the owners and drivers of horses are unmerciful to their teams they should be made to feel the heavy hand of the law in maximum fines in every case brought to the attention of proper numberities. Let officers of the law in every section of the city be on the look-out for the offenders against lower aniout for the offenders against lower animals that have the same right to life and protection as man, and let kind-

FRIEND OF ANIMALS.

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

EFFIE.
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The delightful little name of Effic, which signifies "fair speech," came into yogue in Scotland at a very early stage in the etymological history. In modern times it is regarded as a contraction of Europerius, but it had no early associa-

in the etymological history. In modern times it is regarded as a contraction of Euphemia, but it had no early association with the longer name. It comes originally from the name Aciffe, which has proved the progenitor of so many of our modern feminine names. "Effice of Scotland" is a term frequently used in the history of feminine nomenclature: Though the Highland version of the name is now Aciffe Effics pread to other countries through the evolution of Aciffe into Affrica. In the beginning of the 12th century, Affrica, daughter, Effrica married Someried, Thane of Argyle and lord of the isles.

Africa is still used as a feminine name in Ireland. Aciffe was the wife of Cuchullin in the Ossianic poetry and Evir Allin and Evir Coma were both famous in the history of these early.

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A A bird's power of vision is, on the average, about 100 times greater than man's. Birds have been known to see a worm on freshly plowed ground a distance of 20 feet.

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Africa is still used as a feminine name in Ireland. Asiffe was the wife of Cuchullin in the Ossianic poetry and Evir Allin and Evir Coma were both famous in the history of those early times. Effle, on the other hand, passed directly over the Scottish border into English where it gained instant fame and is still ranked among the most popular English femine names.

The beryl is Effle's tallismants stone. It is believed to be a lucky stone for those who sing or use their voices for dramatic expression, since it gives clarity and strength and fluency of tone. Thursday is Effle's lucky day and ber lucky number.

Shoes? F. H.

A When outdoors, they usually wear wooden shoes. The clatter thus made adds a distinctive note to the street noises of Japan.

Q is the hippopotamus of any use?

K. P. T.

A. It tears up and eats the great relative and weeds that grow in rivers, thus acting as one of nature's great dredges.

Q Does an silen woman, married to an American citizen who afterward deserts her, forfeit her American citizenship, providing there has been no divorce? A. E. T.

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Nete to readers: Is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; Its meaning; its derivative and signifi-oance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marehall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

Deputies Search For Suspects In

Deputies of Sheriff Perry still were searching Saturday to the second man implicated in the holdup and robbery of G. A. Hayes, Shelby Biscuit com-pany truck driver, who lost \$293 of the company's money to a pair of stickups. Thursday afternoon, at Speed avenue and the L. & N. railroad tracks, near National cemetery.

National cemetery.

Claude Wills, better known as Swag," a U. S. soldier, has been identified as the man with the gun. Wills now is held in the county jail on a Lighway robbery charge.

Four other youths, arrested the day of the robbery, also are prisoners at the jail indirect evidence tends to implicate two of them in the robbery, while the other two likely will be used by the sheriff as witnesses. The grand while the other two likely will be used by the sheriff as winesses. The grand-jury will consider Wills' case Tuesday. Wills, whose relatives are sant to live near Raleigh, is in the army. He was here on a 30-day furlough, according to the sheriff, when he was arrested for the robbery of Hayes, He was in uniform at the time.

Governor Roberts To Be Here Sunday

Goy, A. H. Roberts will be a Mem Gov. A. H. Roberts will be a farming with visitor Sunday. Presumably he coming here to confer with Judge Ed Richards, of First criminal court, am O. Bates, attorney general, and O. Ferry, shoriff, relative to the case Allan J. Mc Namaya, now in the state editentiary, under sentence of death is expected that Gov. Roberts will summit McNamaya's sentence to life

sommute McNamara's sentence to life of prisonment. Neither Judge Richards, Gen. Bates. Neither Judge Richards, Gen. Bates. Neither Judge Richards, Gen. Bates or Sheriff Perry has leard from the sovernor regarding the conference, but it is regarded as likely that the state's ighest executive will communicate with he three officials after he arrival hers. Instead executive will communicate with he three officials after he arrival hers. Instead over to the trive recommending communicate with he three officials after he arrival hers. Instead engage from the officials which were to the communication of entence from the officials which were not one of open and the proposition of the control of

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SHOPMEN MEET.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the anthracite coal com The anthracite coal commission, osed of Dr. William O. Thompson, man, representing the public, W. L. composed of Dr. William O. Thompson, chairman, representing the public. W. L. Connell, representing the operators, and Neal J. Ferry, representing the miners, was appointed by President Wilson to adjudicate the controversy between employers and workers in the hard coal industry. The anthracite miners ask a minuimum living wage of 38 per day, with increases that will place their rates of pay on a parity with those of miners in the bituminous fields, the eight-hour day, and recognition of their union, the United Mine Workers of America.

Q. What is the cost of gasoline in

America.

Q. What is the cost of gasoline in postal air service? S. S. W.

A. On the New York-Washington aerial mail route a computation was made between May 15 and June 20, 1919, which showed that the average cost of gasoline per mile was 10% cents. Q. How old should lambs be at wearing time? F. R. N.
A. Lambs should be weaned at 4% to 5 months of age.

Q. When was the first normal school established in the United States? W. C. A. Massachusetts led in this, as it many other educational innovations, opening a normal school in 1839.

Q. If. in a game of tennis, the striker-out calls not ready for a second service but his opponent serves and the ball strikes beyond the service and the ball strikes beyond the service line, has the striker-out the right to claim that the fact he was not ready can make no difference, since a fault can not be returned and two faults have therefore been served? M. C. E. A. A player can not call "not ready" and then have the service count or not count as may suit his interest. The second service closes not count.

Q. Fild all American Indians use the same kind of cradle boards? H. F. A. There are nine different kinds of cradle boards used by the various tribes of North American Indians. The Eskimos did not use such a board. The baby was grapped in the hood of the mother's dont. In the most Southern tribes the haby was merely bound to the mother's back by a strip of cloth long enough to hold it.

Q. What is the archean layer of the

Q. What is the archean layer of the earth's crust? B. E. M.
A. The geological survey says that the archean period is the name given the largest underlying fundamental strata of the earth's crust. Q. How great is a bird's power o

Daring Robbery NEGRO TAKEN IN

BY MRS. EDIZABETH THOMPSON.

Does Mrs. Thrompson.—We are two girls of 16, living in a series of states of the series of the seri reis of beer which were dumped from the wagon as the chase grew too warm. When arrested he said that he had been plowing on the island and was getting ready to go home.

All the entryment of the still was destroyed and some of the beer was brought hack to Memphis by the federal arents. They say that they are sure that there were four men engaged in making the illimit injuor, and that Riggers was one of the mountainers. He is being held bending further investigation before being furned over to the United States matchal upon a federal warrant.

IS HELD TO STATE

Frank Slanders allas David A Hal-burton, 17, arrested Friday was held of the state on a charge of house-reaking and larceny, in the city court 'riday aftermoon.

It is alleged that when accested Slan-

Broadway May Pick Up; Garibaldi Back

Sees Your national probibition may have been enforced in the metropolis. See being enforced in the metropolis. See baddeness. But there is no sign of it now.

TWO STEAMERS SEIZED.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 28-The NIW ORLEANS and 28.—The Dutch strainer Amsteddells and the United States stoamer Fueloil were seized into coverday by United States Marshal Miller under admirally proceeding result in the United States distributional In the United States distributed by a boat free for mondelivery of furer-bandles the latter for mondelivery of furer-bandles the latter to earlier feathers, bronzes and lewelry and the Fueloil was held conding settlement of a claim for \$50.000 for salvane filed by the government as owner of the steamer Lake Camiliants which towed the steamer up the river after finding the vessel drifting in the guif.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

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Aug. 12,
ination in probably probably probably ceived from Chairman Leland today.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?—By Briggs











UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE ANTS.

AUGUST 28, 1910.

al days.
Miss Josephine Pearson, formerly of

Memphis, but now dean of the colle-giate department and professor of his-tory and ethics in the woman's college at Columbia, Tenn, is summering with

tory and ethics in the woman's college at Columbia, Tenn., is summering with her parents in their summer home at Monteagle. Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Hedgepeth and daughter, Miss Ruth. of Ripley, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sloan, 1441 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Tessie Spratlin has returned to Memphis after visiting friends at various points in Mississippi for the past soveral weeks.

Mrs. May O'Bannon returned today from a protracted visit with friends in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ramsey and son, William, returned this morning from a pleasant trip to Washington and New York.

York. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stanton left this morning for Ells River, Va., where they will visit with relatives and friends for

several days.

The highest temperature reached in Mrophis today was 90 degrees. The lowest registered was 70 degrees, making a variation of 20 degrees.

HIGHER CHARGES SOUGHT.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.-The

crease the price of pressing and loading

News of Memphie Twice Told Tales

AUGUST 18, 1895.

Miss Mary Hughes left today for Au-

News of Memphis

25 Years Ago.

Nice Girls Shunned In Fast Delta Town BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two girls of 16, living in a

(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) Friendly stars rule today, according

Friendly stars rule today, according to astrologers.

It is a time most favorable to the activities of women who will achieve important successes in public work.

While whatever of large ambition undertaken by women should prosper during this rule of the stars, it is also most favorable to romance and domestic hap-unless.

phress.

It should be an exceedingly lucky wedding day for it promises places in the sun for the bridegroom and happiness for the bride.

This is held to be a most auspicious date for first, performances of new plays and for first appearances of new stars. ttars.
Venus presages extraordinary growth

Much interest was manifested in Memphis in the action of the cotton market today. One of the lucky strikes was made when a holder of 400 bales of August closed them out at 15.75c at a brofit of approximately \$11.75c. John Boye, Jr., of Little Rock, is credited with having sold 1,300 of August at a profit of approximately \$20.000.

Miss Jensie Latham returned today after spending a pleasant visit in St. Louis. She will leave this afternoon for Covington, Tenn., where she will visit with relatives and friends.

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Miss Josephine Pearson, formerly of Memphis, but, now dean of the colleof interest in theatrical affairs. Busi-ness conditions will change, owing to heavy investments by bankers and men henvy investments by bankers and menof conservative policies.
Education has the best foreshadowing
possible, for there is prophecy of increased numbers in all colleges.
Improvement of methods of training
is again prophesied for Western institutions of learning which will be more
than ever practical in their ideals.
Thriff campaigns now come under
stars that seem to presage interest in
the scientific administration of financial affairs in the domestic as well as
the business world. to information received here by relatives.

Miss Jennie Verger, of Greenville, Miss, is the guest of Miss Mary Parker Mrs. Emily F. Ball and Miss Sarah Hancock have returned from a pleasant visit to Burly Springs.

Misses Minnie Bishop and Maggie Foley and John Foley have returned after a week's visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schilling and daughter, Miss Josie, left today for a visit of reveral weeks to points on the guif const.

cial affairs in the domestic as well as the business world.

All the stars are read as giving assurance of growth in the national in terest in advertising, which will reach absurd extremes where personal publicity is concerned.

Honors to the department of war or to military men in the United States are foretold.

A new interest in army matters is prognosticated and this may be due to

A new interest in army matters is prognosticated and this may be due to the fact that some menace to the nation is feared.

Awakening to interest in art again is foreshadowed for the United States. Persons whose birthdate it is have the prognostication of a prosperous year with enlarged activities.

the prognostics with enlarged activities.

Children born on this day are likely to succeed in whatever they undertake. They have the augury of progress that rapid'y reaches high places.

Miss Mnry Hughes left today for Augusta, Ark. to attend a house party given by Miss Mambe Harry to several of her Memphis friends.

Miss Kate Dayldson, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. R. McNees, has returned to her home at Mission Valley. Tex., he ing been called there by illness in her father's family.

Miss Mary E. Hackett. Mrs. Harry Kelty, Mrs. Steele and two daughters returned today on the steamer City of New Orleans after a very pleasant visit to St. Laulis.

J. H. Burnum, secretary of the Good Covernment club, and Mrs. Clara S. Martin ware married today at the Releigh lifth in the presence of about 100 people. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. M. Woods pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. fights. OKLAHOMA G. O. P. MEETS. formed by Rev. N. M. Woods, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Gights.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 28.

Republicans from nearly every Oklahoma county were here today to attend a meeting of the Republican clubs of the state and the state ratification convention. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was scheduled to make the principal address at the ratification convention.

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This is a day of conflicting forces. There seems to be a sign pointing to criticism of women, owing to misunder-standing of their motives. The accusation of deceit and double-dealing is likely to be made while this configuraion prevails.

The rule is most promising for meet-ings of a social nature, since it is supposed to stimulate the lighter, hap-pier thoughts of men and women. Love affairs are subject to a most romising sway which seems to indicate oustancy and great happiness. This should be a wedding day in which prosperity is joined with romance that endures.

The aged and those past youth are likely to be critical of women who are endowed with beauty and charm. A royal wedding is foreshadowed for Great Britain. This may make a mem-orable page in history.

orable page in history.

An extraordinary number of peculiar legal cases is indicated by the planets. These will be tried in the civil as well as the criminal courts.

The death of a man prominent in campaign work is indicated to take place under dramatic circumstances.

Great wealth will cause alarm among the people, owing to nation-wide plans for its investment and its growing menace to small business interests, the seers declure.

Persons whose birthdate it is may experience many small anxieties during the year, but they can easily surmount difficulties. Official ties. Children born on this day may be ather too fond of amusement. They should be taught not to waste their noney on empty pleasures. They isually are exceedingly clever and

Continue Case Of

The case of Louis Austin, alias Frank Smith, charged with bank robbery, and who is out on a \$5,000 bond, was continued until Tuesday afternoon, in city court Friday. The case was continued by a mutual agreement between the defendant and the prosecutors.

Photographs and description of Austin were sent out Saturday morning by the detective bureau and it is thought that information will be received from several cities and the country within the next two days, where it is thought by the police he is wanted.

Robbery Suspect